

# WEATHER

Moderate temperature  
Friday night.

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# JAP NAVY SHUNS BATTLE IN PACIFIC

## Roosevelt Stamps Veto On Anti Subsidy Bill

### PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT OF FAVORABLE VOTE

Farm Bloc Expected To Be Infuriated By Presidential Action

ROLL-BACKS TO REMAIN

CCC Sacrificed For Time Being But Quick Return Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, July 2—President Roosevelt has vetoed the Commodity Credit Corporation bill because of its anti-subsidy provisions and will send a veto message to congress today.

Democratic leaders were confident that the veto will be upheld in the house, with the result that the subsidy and roll-back program will be continued in substance under the "hold the line" order on wages and prices.

In contrast to his action in waiting until the 10th day to veto the anti-strike bill, the President will inform congress of his stand within 48 hours after congress finally passed the CQC bill with its ban on subsidies.

In vetoing the bill to save his subsidy program Mr. Roosevelt temporarily killed his giant Commodity Credit Corporation.

Mr. Roosevelt turned the measure down because he felt that the "hold the line" order stabilizing prices and wages must be kept to avoid a ruinous spiral of inflation.

He and his top-notch advisers on price control took the position that they would accept an equally good substitute for the subsidy plan—but that congress has proposed none and price control experts have been unable to devise one.

**Blow To Farmers**  
The veto was expected to infuriate "farm bloc" groups which have charged that the roll-back of meat and butter prices is chiefly responsible for the current meat shortage, and predicted that expansion of the subsidy plan would eventually cost \$5,000,000,000 annually and lead to a food famine.

While some members indicated that they would demand that congress abandon its Summer recess plan on a veto, Democratic lead- (Continued on Page Three)

### BOMB VETERAN SAYS SHRIEKERS STIRRED FEAR

CHICAGO, July 2—William Earl Daenzer of Chicago, who as a Seabee in the Aleutians went through 14 Jap bombing raids in about 75 days, expressed a comforting philosophy today.

"The only bombs that scared me were the babies that shrieked," he said. "I don't know what those Jap shrieking bombs are made of, but they make you think they are landing in your back pocket."

"But this novelty soon wears off. You learn to know that when you hear a bomb you are safe. It's when you don't hear it that you're dead."

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Thursday, 76.  
Low Friday, 53.  
Year ago, 59.  
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Atlanta, Ga.	69	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	58
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	48
Chicago, Ill.	75	53
Cincinnati, O.	79	55
Cleveland, O.	78	51
Denver, Colo.	81	60
Detroit, Mich.	77	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	55
Kansas City, Mo.	79	60
Louisville, Ky.	79	57
Miami, Fla.	77	62
Minneapolis, Minn.	73	57
New Orleans, La.	84	68
New York, N. Y.	75	55
Oklahoma City, Okla.	79	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	46

### TROOP-CARRYING PLANES HELP ALLIED OFFENSIVE



BIG TROOP-CARRYING PLANES, like these pictured in flight over the Owen Stanley range in New Guinea, probably are aiding the big Allied offensive in the Pacific just as they did when the Americans and Australians droyed across New Guinea several months ago. In addition to soldiers, the planes carry loads of ammunition, guns, jeeps, medicine and other supplies into battle zones. (International)

### AXIS BIDS FOR INVASION TIPS

Germans Say Drive Will Get Under Way On Eve Of The Fourth

LONDON, July 2—The Axis worked overtime today putting out feelers in an effort to determine Allied intentions regarding an invasion of the continent. Several Axis gents suggested that tomorrow had been chosen as the date for landings in subjugated Europe.

A number of the feelers were put forth in neutral capitals and the Axis agents reportedly were basing their assertions that the invasion would occur on the eve of America's Independence Day on purported hints from neutral correspondents in London.

The majority of the enemy reports predicted that the first assault would be made somewhere in the Mediterranean. The Axis gave minute accounts of recent arrivals and departures of Allied warships and cargo vessels from the British base of Gibraltar.

The latest report by the enemy was that the British battleship Nelson and four destroyers had left "The Rock" for some point in the eastern Mediterranean.

One Nazi report said that tension in Syria over impending war developments was "acute." A German radio announcer broadcast a purported dispatch from Ankara asserting that a nightly curfew (Continued on Page Three)

### FOOD STOLEN BY BEARS; VICTIMS SEEK COUPONS

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 2—Marauding bears today posed a rationing problem.

Residents of this mountain community complained that the bears, with no consideration for ration points, were raiding homes of food.

They took it up with the state game and fish commission, of which the bears are wards, demanding ration points to make up for the food lost. The commission passed the buck. Director Cleland N. Feast of the commission told them:

"Take it up with the OPA. That's their problem."

### VERONICA IN HOSPITAL

Hollywood, July 2—Veronica Lake, blonde screen star, was under observation at Good Samaritan hospital today as a result of injuries received in a fall at her studio. The actress, who expects a second child in October, is the wife of Maj. John Dettie, former movie art director. She is the mother of a two-year-old daughter.

### YEAH? DON'T TRY COLLECTION OF TAXES ON IT

NEW YORK, July 2—If you are feeling slightly less prosperous than usual today after computing your first payroll-withholding tax, here's an optimistic note. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes says every man jack of us in America is worth \$59,000.

The secretary measures this wealth, which friend, you cannot cash, by the total wealth of the U. S. which he estimates to be \$12,023,000,000,000. If you're inexperienced in astronomical figures, that reads 12 trillion 23 billion dollars.

If anything, insists Ickes, this is conservative. He bases his estimate only on known resources, coal, water power, oil, etc., factories, and even allows that we only have enough oil left in the ground to last a generation.

### PHILLIPS TAKES LEADERSHIP OF ROTARY CLUB

A new year was started in Rotary Thursday when Dr. G. D. Phillips became president of the club succeeding Frank Fischer, the meeting marking the end of a highly successful year for Mr. Fischer. Much of Rotary's program during the 1942-43 fiscal year was devoted to war work.

Many new members were added during the year, the last two being the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Methodist minister, and Arthur P. McCoard, engineer for the Container Corporation.

By-law changes were discussed Thursday to be voted on at next week's meeting.

Officers for the year are Dr. Phillips, president; Eldred A. Cayce, vice-president; Herman Hill, treasurer; Charles T. Gilmore, secretary, and Mr. Fischer, Leslie D. May and F. K. Blair new members of the directorate.

### SOLDIER GOES AWOL AND ASKS FOR EXTENSION

CHARLESTOWN, S. C. July 2—Two military secrets today are providing authorities at the army's Stark general hospital with plenty of chuckles.

The secrets deal with what the hospital's commanding officer said when he received a telegram from an unnamed private of his command, and what happened to the sender of the wire.

The private received a five-day furlough, on top of which he obtained a five-day extension. Then, after being five days A.W.O.L., the telegram arrived—asking the C.O. for a five-day extension of the soldier's A.W.O.L.

### SOLONS FROWN ON FEUD PROBE

Wallace's Charge Against Jesse Jones Likely To Be Ignored

WASHINGTON, July 2—The senate banking committee through an informal poll today tentatively rejected proposals for an investigation of the quarrel between Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones.

"A majority of the committee opposes an investigation of the conflict between individuals," said Sen. Wagner (D) N. Y., committee chairman. "I have talked to members, and with the exception of one who is doubtful, they are opposed to it."

Despite this attitude, Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., pressed his demand for a congressional investigation of the basis of the quarrel, for the purpose of determining whether the war effort is affected.

"It is charged by Vice-President Wallace that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (headed by Jones) has impeded the war effort by failing to do what it should in obtaining critical and strategic materials," said Bridges.

"After all of these charges and counter-charges it seems to me that we should see whether they are correct. If it is true that an agency of government has impeded conduct of the war we ought to take action."

Bridges proposed that the in- (Continued on Page Three)

### FORCED SERVICE IN HOME GUARD TO BE URGED

LONDON, July 2—The commander of the Maryland state guard and his chief of staff said today that they would recommend compulsory guard duty by all physically able men and that the United States government assume at least supervisory control of all state guards.

The Maryland commander, Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, of Baltimore, and his chief of staff, Lieut. Col. N. C. Tayman, of Cheverly, made their statement after a two-week tour of British home guard units.

"What we saw here convinced us that only federalization and compulsory service can bring the state guards up to the standard at which they should be," the joint statement said.

### COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

### TRAITOR'S LIFE SAVED BY FDR AT LAST HOUR

Death Penalty Imposed By Judge Too Severe, Executive Says

NAZI IS OVERWHELMED

Trial Jurist Refuses To Offer Comment On Life Sentence

DETROIT, July 2—The United States government today was preparing to bundle Max Stephan, convicted German born traitor, of, to a federal penitentiary for safe-keeping, whereas less than 24 hours previously, it was planning his death.

The White House late yesterday issued a statement which quoted President Roosevelt as considering the penalty passed by Judge Tuttle here as "too severe," and commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

The attorney general will announce the location of the penitentiary—either Atlanta or Leavenworth—probably today.

Stephan's reprieve, the third since he was convicted of aiding the fugitive German war prisoner, Oberleutenant Hans Peter Krug, a year ago today was packed with Hollywood melodrama.

All roads surrounding and approaching the federal correctional institution at Milan were blocked off by grim-faced state troopers.

In the prison yard, a contractor waited for the arrival of a several-sectioned galleys that was to be erected outside the prison walls.

**Awaited Doom**

In his death cell in the prison, Stephan, once-pudgy but now wasted away, turned and twisted his emaciated body on his bunk.

Stephan's attorney, in answer to an earlier telegram from Stephan, was on his way to the prison—but so downcast that he failed to turn his radio on. When he arrived at the prison, although Stephan's salvation had come, the lawyer was prepared to tell his client that he would die.

At 4:55 p. m. James V. Bennett, director of the federal bureau of prisons, Department of Justice, telephoned Warden Cecil J. (Continued on Page Three)

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We went out to see some barrage balloons raised over Long Island the other day and it took 200 officers, Grover Whalen and a miscellaneous collection of civilians to see that it was done right.

The party traveled in a long column of army cars, jeeps, and one bus (for newspapermen) and probably burned up about as much gas as that sight-seeing expedition for governors in Ohio last week.

This was the same day civilians in the East were being told they'd have to lay another five bucks on the line for a federal "use" stamp for their automobiles although "A" card holders aren't getting use out of their cars.

If this is standard army practice—to load up a flock of cars with visiting firemen and whirl them around the countryside—then the civilian population is being rooked.

They like to go for rides too.

If civilians are held down to "essential" driving—which for "A" card holders means practically no driving—then the army should be held down to essential driving by its own top command and essential should mean essential.

Thought for the day: No gas for junkies.

### Brilliant Yank Drive At New Georgia Catches Japanese Flat-Footed

(Editor's Note: The first eyewitness account of the dramatic landing of U. S. forces on New Georgia island in the Allied offensive in the southwest Pacific was filed by Henry Keys, London Daily Express correspondent. Highlights of his story follow.)

ABOARD THE U. S. FLAGSHIP OF A DESTROYER DIVISION BETWEEN RENDOVA ISLAND AND MUNDA POINT, June 30—(Delayed)—This eyewitness story is a world beat and should remain so a couple of days. It was hitch-hiked 1,000 miles by land, sea and air to reach the nearest radio.

An all-out American assault on the Japanese stronghold of New Georgia island got away to a flying start at dawn this morning. The brilliantly conceived and daringly executed plan caught the Japs flat-footed: the landing of men and materials had actually begun before the enemy batteries opened fire at this destroyer screen.

It was late in the afternoon when the Japanese hit us, but by that time we were on our way back to base, having landed every man and all supplies.

A savage, persistent and brilliantly carried out Japanese mass torpedo bomber attack came in the late afternoon. X X X One torpedo crashed into the bow of the destroyer on which I was observing the operations and which in the future I shall call "the can." The torpedo failed to explode or damage the destroyer in any way, although the small vessel reeled and shuddered at the moment of impact and as the torpedo bumped alongside before falling harmlessly away. X X X

**Troops Landed**

We had started out in mid-afternoon, feeling a curious mixture of excitement and, perhaps excusably, apprehension X X X The boiling wakes and downwaves of the phosphorescent waters gleamed with a dull fire, and through binoculars and in spite of the intense darkness black masses of ships could be seen as they rounded Hele hook in order to run up Blanche channel to the landing place. X X X Away ahead of the main convoy, destroyers landed troops on the tiny islands of Bau, Ane and Kokirana, which guard the 100-yard wide entrance to equally small Rendova harbor. X X X Four destroyers dropped astern and another four, including the can, proceeded west, heading into Munda point with the object of drawing Japanese fire.

The can was second in line as we swept toward the reefs. X X X A loudspeaker crackled: "They're shooting at us." X X X Our guns opened fire. The blast and concussion of the salvo shook the ship and I bent at the knees. Within 10 minutes the first battery to open up had been silenced completely while the second kept quiet in order not to give away its position. X X X

The cease-fire order came at 7:15 as we observed anti-aircraft fire over Munda. Six planes were then over the field. Two destroyers thereupon began laying smoke screens around the transports, but as later events proved, there was little necessity for this precaution, the Japanese shore batteries having far too short a range.

**Draw Enemy Fire**

Again the destroyers on the stern flank edged up to Munda, again attempting to get the enemy to fire. The move was successful. The Japanese felt he could not resist and resumed fire—and that battery too was silenced, for good. X X X

There were small landing boats, dozens on dozens of which piled between ship and shore, weaving their way through the channel of Rendova harbor, itself so small one expected to measure it in feet rather than in yards.

It was an inspiring sight. Through glasses I could see the smooth efficiency and planning playing its part, with not a moment lost in loading and landing the boats.

Three times more, in the course of the morning, we on the destroyers were under fire from Munda (Continued on Page Three)

### HONEYMOON OF SEVENTH WIFE ENDED BY SIXTH

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—Harry Garen's honeymoon with his seventh wife was interrupted by police today after his sixth wife filed a complaint charging him with bigamy.

Garen, 31-year-old tailor, failed to wait the necessary year after the interdictory decree before remarrying, police said.

Mrs. Betty Garen, wife No. 6, said she and Garen were divorced last December 23 and that he recently married again.

### Jumps 40,000 Feet



PERSONAL TESTING of the U. S. Army's new bail-out oxygen equipment for high-altitude flying made a parachute jumper out of Lieut. Col. William R. Lovelace II, chief of the aero-medical laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio. To prove suitability of the equipment, Colonel Lovelace wore it for a parachute jump—his first—from an altitude of 40,200 feet, one of the highest jumps on record, near Euphrata, Wash. The colonel is pictured above in Washington. His left hand was frozen when he lost a glove at the beginning of his descent. (International)

### BEEF RATION VALUES HOISTED

Pork To Comprise More Than Half Of Meat Supply For July

WASHINGTON, July 2—The OPA today announced a one-point increase in the ration values of beef cuts for July, disclosing that pork will comprise more than 50 percent of the civilian meat supply this month while the amount of beef available will be the smallest since rationing began.

At the same time, 17 changes were announced in the July rationing point table for canned goods, 12 upward and five downward.

The fourth official meats-fats point table placed the ration cost of most preferred cuts of beef at from nine to 13 points per pound and boosted a few cuts of veal, lamb and mutton one to two points. The changes are effective from July 4 to Aug. 1.

OPA's action followed an announcement by the American Meat Institute in Chicago that cattle shipments to livestock markets in June were the lowest in 11 years, despite the fact that there are more meat animals on farms and ranches than ever before in history.

**Beef Supply Cut**

Farmers have been holding livestock off the market, the agriculture department revealed, because of uncertainty over future price policies and the fate of subsidy rollbacks, which congress (Continued on Page Three)

### YANKEE SHIPS EXTEND FRONT WITHOUT FIGHT

Air Power At Great Cost Used For Defense Of Nip Positions

TOKYO EXHIBITS FEAR

Nip Installations At Faisi Shelled—U. S. Troops Mopping-Up Rendova

BULLETIN  
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 2—The Japanese imperial navy has dropped from sight.

Up to a late hour this afternoon (Pacific time), not a single element of the Japanese fleet had put in an appearance in any of the widespread areas of offensive action where United States and Australian land, sea and air forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur are hacking a path of progress along the island route to Tokyo.

Air power alone—and at great cost to themselves—has been offered by the Japs at Rendova in the New Georgia group and along the coast of New Guinea where Allied forces in overwhelming numbers are being deployed against the enemy bases.

Japanese operations are now in their third day, and according to a compendium of advices available the Japanese have not dared to send any of their naval craft to areas within the ever-widening range of American land-based air power.

BULLETIN  
UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, July 2—A total of 123 Japanese airplanes were shot down over New Georgia island on Wednesday and Thursday against a loss of 20 American planes and 15 pilots, headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey announced in a special communique today.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 2—Two dive bombing attacks were reported today by the navy against Japanese positions in the Central Solomons as American planes blasted a path for oncoming U. S. invasion forces heading for the enemy airbase at Munda. One of the assaults was aimed at an enemy stronghold at Lambeth plantation, several miles east of Munda, and directly in the path of American forces believed to be heading into that area from Viru harbor. The other attack on the same day was made against Japanese defense positions at nearby Vila, a supporting enemy base for Munda.

By International News Service  
Bitter ground fighting in the jungles of New Guinea and in the Rendova-New Georgia battle area in the Solomons continued today as Allied headquarters announced that naval units have carried the Solomons front 150 miles farther to the northwest.

The latest communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said Allied warships shelled enemy installations on the islands of Ballale and Faisi, just southeast of Bougainville island and part of the important Japanese Buna-Faisi operational base.

A Reuter dispatch from Allied headquarters in the South Pacific said Jap forces are mopping up the last remnants of Jap resistance on Rendova, American official (Continued on Page Three)

### VOLUNTEERS TIRE OF WAITING AND START OWN FIRE

MINEOLA, N. Y. July 2—Police charged today that two of Mineola's volunteer firemen couldn't wait for a natural blaze to prove their ability—they had to set one of their own.

Suspensions were aroused when the pair, Edgar Hazelwood and William Hartnett, showed up at a burning barn without stopping at the firehouse to find out where the fire was. They knew too well, police charge.



# LONG VACATION TRIPS ARE OUT, OPA DECLARES

Federal Agency Warns Against Shore, Lake Or Mountain Jaunts

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Citizens Urged To Take Time Off During Fall Or Winter

Office of Price Administration Friday "put the finger" on long vacation trips involving use of private automobiles or travel on already overcrowded bus and train facilities, declaring that such travel is "out" until victory.

OPA in a warning to private car owners urged that they refrain from using their tires or gasoline for trips to the lakes, mountains or seashore. OPA is cracking down on many resort areas.

Many suggestions have been made by OPA officials for setting up a sound vacation plan which will not interfere with the war effort and will cause a minimum of inconvenience to the would-be vacationer.

Program Suggested

A suggested program follows: spend your vacation as near home as possible; take your vacation, if possible, in the Fall or Winter and not in July or August when travel normally increases; take your vacation all at one time, don't split it up into several short periods or a number of long week-ends; plan to allow for transportation contingencies requiring last-minute changes.

The OPA declared that movement of troops is the most important transportation job being handled now, soldiers, sailors and marines receiving special consideration from all lines.

Reasons Cited

OPA made the following statement Friday in urging motorists and other travelers to cut their trips to a minimum:

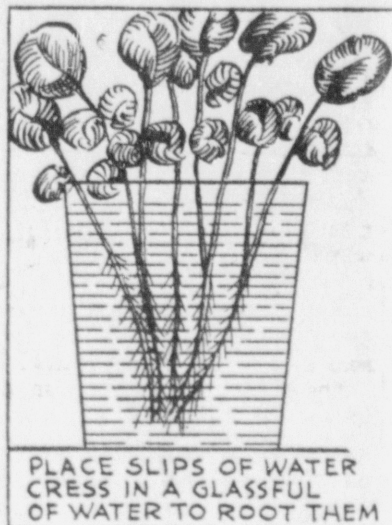
"Troop transportation alone requires more than one-half of the Pullman sleepers and nearly one-half of our railroad day coaches. Great numbers of men of our armed forces travel about on furloughs. It is estimated that a soldier transfers from one place to another about eight times from the time of his entry on duty until he embarks for overseas."

"It has been estimated that 356 passenger cars, 82 baggage cars and more than 900 freight cars are required to move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their equipment. Movement of an armored division and its vehicles of war requires 75 trains of from 28 to 45 cars each."

"Travel of people on business directly and vitally connected with the war also is increasing as the tempo of our military production rises. In addition, there is the extra demand for seats on trains and buses thrown on our transport services by the rationing of gasoline to save rubber tires and by the critical gasoline shortage in the east."

"Complicating all this is the fact that there will be fewer trains and buses this Summer. Usual supplementary Summer rail services won't be operated this year. No new passenger trains or inter-city buses are being built because the limited supplies of materials are being put to better use in winning the war. The more a train or bus travels the faster it deteriorates."

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



WATER CRESS CAN BE GROWN IN A TUB FILLED WITH WELL MANURED SOIL AND WATER

PLACE SLIPS OF WATER CRESS IN A GLASSFUL OF WATER TO ROOT THEM

### Watercress in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

WATERCRESS is easy to grow and while it is found growing naturally in brooks and around springs, it can be grown successfully in the Victory vegetable garden in a shady, moist corner.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, watercress will root easily from pieces of broken off stems placed in a glass of water or a small box of moist sand. Frequently when purchasing a bunch of watercress many stalks will be found which have roots already started at the nodes.

Watercress can also be grown from seed planted in a flat of light soil. Later transplant the seedlings into other flats or, as illustrated, a tub having a well-manured soil. The tub can be sunk in

the ground if one desires to have the effect of a tiny pond. Fill the tub only to within three or four inches of the top with the manure-soil and once a week allow fresh water to overflow the tub. Ground charcoal will help to keep the water sweet.

When once established watercress grows rapidly and can be cut during the summer and on into the winter, if the season is mild.

Watercress can be grown as mentioned above or in a greenhouse bed or a cold frame if kept well moistened. Seven or eight weeks after sowing seed and sooner from cuttings, the leaves should be ready for a first harvest. Once the flower buds develop the leaves are too sharply flavored for enjoyment.

### CURLING LEAVES NOT DANGEROUS FOR TOMATOES

If your tomato plants are "rolling up" their leaves, do not worry about them. That was the word from the Ohio State university department of agriculture. Friday after numerous Victory Gardeners reported their tomato plants curling.

Experts warned that the plants should not be cultivated deeply and that water will be of value if it is not allowed to get on the foliage. Gardeners should pour it around the stem where it enters the dirt. It would be better to not cultivate the plants than cultivate them too deeply.

Dusting with insoluble copper will help the plants.

### DRAFT EES GET THREE WEEKS OF ARMY FURLOUGH

Circleville and Pickaway county men who are inducted into Uncle Sam's army after July 15, this including all the men in the July contingent of draftees, will be granted furloughs of three weeks.

Men accepted for navy, coast guard or marine corps will continue to receive seven day furloughs, at least for the time being. The customary nine-day boot furlough also goes to these men after they have completed six or eight weeks of training whichever the case may be.

Fort Hayes officials who announced the new furlough plan said that the navy needs men and that any change in the furlough plan would interfere with the navy's program.

CHINESE MONEY SHOWN  
Circleville public library is showing an interesting display of Chinese money, property of Mrs. Franklin Crites. The money was received by Mrs. Crites from her husband, Sergeant Franklin Crites who is stationed in China.

### ASHVILLE

A night of "demonstration" Friday, July 2 at 8 o'clock will bring to a close the Ashville Methodist Bible School for the young folks conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dwight Woodworth.

The final meeting which is open to the public will, for the most part, be presented by the students of the school who will sing several numbers, give reports regarding the accomplishments achieved during the school and offer statistics and facts of interest to all who attend.

This meeting should be of special interest to parents and friends of the school's enrollees and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to witness the program.

D. H. (Dave) Ebert has sold his stock of merchandise to M. E. Carmean of Marysville, the new owner taking possession Wednesday. No real estate was included in the sale. Mr. Ebert leased the store room building to the stock purchaser for a term of six months. The new owner will continue to operate the business. In addition to the more than forty years spent in merchandising, Mr. Ebert served an apprenticeship period of five years with "Hook's Corner Store", here. While he may enter business again, it will not be until he has taken time out for that good rest he sure feels he is entitled to.

Morris Strawser, Columbus, here yesterday afternoon driving a truck, had a plenty hot time of it extinguishing a blaze in his machine caused by crossed ignition wires. His hands were much burned requiring medical attention.

The first new wheat for this harvest year was delivered Wednesday at the Ashville Grain Company elevator by Ray Heffner, Walnut township. The quality test was 56 pounds the bushel, with moisture around 16. It was harvested with a combine. Mr. Heffner told us yesterday evening that he has 50 acres of this grain in all, and that he hopes to harvest somewhere around the 20 bushel mark the acre. But this is not all the wheat crop story. V. H. Prush, who resides here, with a good farm over the river in Scioto township, told us yesterday that he had been on the farm looking about the wheat prospect by threshing out heads by hand. In the one he found two grains and the other 3. So he is not talking in the same line as Mr. Heffner. And this cool night breeze the growing corn is getting is not so fine for it either, they tell us. The thermometer "down on the corner" at 6 this morning, registered an even 56.

Gets good care with eats fine, Robert Balthaser, son of Russell and Mrs. Balthaser, Walnut township, told us yesterday. Wears a

corporal's insignia and says he is not too tough on his soldier squad. Is located at Camp Lee, Va. . . . C. E. Mahaffey of the local school and Mrs. Alva Courtright, East Main street, are confined to their beds by sickness, so it was reported yesterday. . . . Thursday evening, at close of business at the local postoffice, 870 auto use stamps all, had been sold. Sales may number 1,000 or more. . . . Joe Pobst, with his sawmill outfit, has completed the order of 5,000 grade stakes and made delivery of them to the Columbus air port where extensive improvements are being made, he told us. . . . Amos Hollenback who has been employed at the West Main street restaurant and grill for the last ten years, beginning with the late Meinhard Lane, is taking a well earned vacation. He told us that in all this time he had lost but 29 days from work and that caused by being in a hospital. . . . Frances Grant is vacationing this week from her employment at the telephone office. Mrs. Prince Moore who had had service there for seventeen years and now on the resting list, is supplying for Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Sophronia Newton, who was employed at the office for a period of 12 years and later out 20, is there again and hopes to serve at least another twelve . . . Miss Charlotte Kobel of White House, Ohio, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Dewey, here, and also other friends in Grove City and Columbus.

### TWO HUSBANDS GRANTED LOCAL COURT DIVORCES

Divorce mill in Pickaway county operated overtime Thursday when Judge Meeker Terwilliger granted decrees to two husbands and refused the appeal of another that custody of a daughter be transferred from his ex-wife to him.

Divorce was granted to Cyril J. McKenzie, Pickaway township, from Ruth Kreider McKenzie, whom he charged with gross neglect of duty. Custody of a daughter was given to the mother.

Sergeant Vernon W. Weiler, who is training in the south, won a divorce from Eleanor L. Pearce Weiler, whom he also charged with gross neglect of duty.

The custody decision was handed down in the action of Forrest Leonard Gumm against Sadie Jane Gumm, the father asking custody of Carol, a daughter. Judge Terwilliger refused the plea after a hearing conducted Thursday.

### CHAPMAN COMMITTED

Duely Chapman, 45, of Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$200 and costs Thursday by Mayor Harold Brown of Chillicothe and was committed to the workhouse for stealing a medical kit from the automobile of Dr. O. L. Iden, Chillicothe. Chapman was arrested by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff on Route 23 south of Circleville.



## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Charles O. Massie, has returned to Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C., after enjoying a 15-day furlough with his mother and family near Grange Hall.

Ralph E. Cain, son of William Cain of Ashville, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the medical section of the 1560th service unit stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Private First Class Thomas E. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Harden of Circleville, has been assigned to the 95th T.T.U., 3rd O.T.U., army air base, Reno, Nevada. Harden has been at St. Joseph, Mo.

New address of Office Candidate Donald L. Russell of Jackson township is ASN 15200419, Squadron 23, Class 43-G, Governor Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Sergeant William Canter of Salt Creek township has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Sutton, N. C. He is attached to Company B, 57th Bn., 12th replacement depot.

New address of Staff Sergeant Rennie Sowers is Anchorage, Ky. RFD 1. He has been stationed in the army air force at Bowman field, Kentucky.

William Edward (Bill) Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Minshall of Pickaway township, has been accepted for training at Great Lakes, Ill. His address is Company 830, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Aviation Cadet Solon Graham of Clarksville has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to East Lansing, Mich. His new address is: Squadron C, Room 326, 310th college training detachment, (air crew), Abbott Hall, East Lansing, Mich.

WAAC officials at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, report that Marcellette L. Kerr, 419 Watt street,

will soon be assigned an executive position in the WAAC taking over a non-combatant army job releasing a soldier for combat duty. Miss Kerr is now a third officer, the WAAC equivalent of a second lieutenant.

Seaman Second Class Eddie Hill, who recently completed boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., has been assigned to a radio school in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman have received word in the last several days that their son, George, is well in North Africa. Young Speakman has been in the African war theatre since last Fall.

PARTITION TRIAL SET  
Hearing of the partition suit of Miss Regina E. Hudnell of Circleville against James Barthelmas and others was assigned Friday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger for July 8. Land in Wayne township is involved.

## Meet Your Friends At STONE'S GRILL

116 SOUTH COURT ST.

Enjoy the Best in Wines, Beer and

Liquors

### Dancing Every Saturday Nite

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK  
MUSIC BY A POPULAR ORCHESTRA

TOPPY, Mgr.

ART, Asst.

Get the GRAND Habit



It's a GRAND Habit

### ★TONITE-SATURDAY★

Mary Brian — Dean Jagger  
John Carradine

"I Escaped From the Gestapo"

OUR USUAL EXCITING WESTERN

"The Border Round Up"

## 3 Howling Days SUN. — MON. — TUES.

SPECIAL MATINEE 1:30 CONTINUOUS MONDAY, JULY 5th

'SNOW FOOLING! IT'S THEIR Newest... AND Gayest, Greatest SLEIGH RIDE!

Ski-chumps! Sleigh belles! Sunny Songs!...and a host of easy-on-the-ice honeys!

**BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO**  
**Hit the Ice**  
with **GINNY SIMMS**  
PATRIC KNOWLES ELYSE KNOX and **JOHNNY LONG** and His Orchestra  
Helen Young - Gene Williams The Four Teens  
50-SKATING BEAUTIES-50  
Hear **GINNY SIMMS** Sing:  
"I'm Like A Fish Out Of Water," "Happiness Bound," "Slap Polka," "I'd Like To Set You To Music"...by Harry Roel and Paul Francis Webster  
EXTRA! TECHNICOLOR FEATURE!  
Former Champs Now in Navy  
**Champions Training Champions**

COMING SOON! ROSALIND RUSSELL—FRED MacMURRAY in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

**TONITE and SATURDAY**  
Chester Morris—in—'After Midnight with Boston Blackie'  
—also—  
RUSSELL HAYDEN—in—"Saddles and Sage Brush"  
PLUS!  
"Valley of Vanishing Men"—Chapter Play

Where the "Hit" Specials Play:  
**CLIFTONA** 3 Days Only Beginning **SUNDAY**

THE TRUE STORY OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S COURAGEOUS LAST STAND AT BATAAN

**"COME AND GET US... YOU SONS OF HEAVEN!"**  
Outnumbered... Outgunned... but never Outfought... they faced glorious death, so that others might live to fight again!  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**BATAAN**  
with **GEORGE MURPHY · THOMAS MITCHELL · LLOYD NOLAN · LEE BOWMAN · ROBERT WALKER · DESI ARNAZ**  
EXTRA!! LATEST NEWS MGM MINIATURE and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY EXTRA!!

ANOTHER GREAT HIT COMING SOON TO THE CLIFTONA  
48 GREAT STARS "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

**CIRCLE** **FRI.—SAT.**  
HIT NO. 1 **JOHN GARFIELD** —in— "OUT OF THE FOG"  
HIT NO. 2 **TEX RITTER** —in— "Rhythm of the Rio Grande"  
SERIAL—"Daredevils of the West"  
**SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS**  
**MYSTERY RIDES THE AIR LANES**  
ALEXANDER KORDA presents  
**ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING**  
PLUS HIT NO. 2 **SILVER QUEEN**  
—with— **George Brent — Priscilla Lane**  
**EPIC OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST**



## YANKEE SHIPS EXTEND FRONT WITHOUT FIGHT

Air Power At Great Cost  
Used For Defense Of  
Nip Positions

(Continued from Page One)  
cers were quoted as saying, "Our forces are well established. Enemy efforts to counter our landings have been largely limited to air attacks which are continuing despite his heavy losses."

**Harbor Firmly Held**  
On New Georgia island, Yank forces were firmly in possession of Viru harbor, only 30 miles south-east of the Jap air base at Munda, now under assault by American artillery. In the "green hell" of New Guinea, 700 miles to the west, ground forces pressed on toward the Jap base at Salamaua.

The Japanese Domel news agency claimed Nipponese planes sank an Allied cruiser and five destroyers at Rendova but Gen. MacArthur's headquarters told of no ship losses in addition to the transport previously reported sunk without loss of life.

In support of the ground and naval thrusts, Allied bombers again attacked the enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain, hurling down 23 tons of bombs on its three air-dromes. They also plastered the Jap base at Lae, New Guinea, and bombed and strafed enemy troops fighting and Allied ground forces approaching Salamaua.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced an assault by heavy bombers on Cagliari, capital of the Italian Mediterranean island of Sardinia. The bombers concentrated on barracks and railroad installations. Four enemy planes were shot down in daylight patrols. All the Allied planes returned to their bases.

The Italians said in a communique today that the Sicilian port of Palermo was bombed again last night. The royal palace and numerous other buildings were damaged at Palermo, Rome asserted.

Allied headquarters at Cairo announced that bombers again attacked an enemy transport previously hit off the west coast of Greece. A schooner also was damaged.

The air war over Western Europe appeared to have quieted down. The British air ministry this morning announced only a sweep by American thunderbolts late yesterday over Northern France and the low countries.

Dispatches out of continental Europe quoted Axis agents as reporting Allied invasion might start tomorrow, "probably" from the Mediterranean Germany and Italy kept a wary eye on Gibraltar. The latest Axis rumor of arrivals and departures of warships and cargo vessels at the rock said the British battleship Nelson and four destroyers sailed east from there yesterday.

Moscow reported a heavy air raid on the German-held port serving Kerch in the Crimea, declaring Nazi warships and port installations were severely damaged.

## BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF G. O. GOODCHILD

Trustees of the Pickaway county children's home accepted "with reluctance" Thursday, the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goodchild as superintendent and matron. The resignations become effective October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild have served the home for the last 20 years, establishing an excellent record there.

Successors will be chosen following a state civil service examination to be conducted sometime prior to the resignation date.

While Mr. Goodchild had told the trustees at their last meeting that he and Mrs. Goodchild planned to retire, formal resignation was not submitted until Thursday. Trustees discussed the move with the Goodchilds but were unsuccessful in their efforts to retain the couple.

## KRUPA FACING LONG SENTENCE IN PENITENTIARY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—Found guilty of using a minor to transport narcotics, Gene Krupa, 34, the popular swing band drummer, was to appear in superior court today for sentence.

Krupa faces a mandatory sentence of from one to six years in the state penitentiary, with no probation allowed.

Krupa was found guilty by a jury of sending his 20-year-old valet, John Patekos, to his hotel for an envelope containing marijuana cigarettes.

## UNIT ORGANIZES FOR BATTLE ON BLACK MARKET

Organization of a Pickaway county War Food Administration meat board, designed to help combat black market practices and to serve in other capacities under the government's meat program, was announced Friday by John G. Boggs, USDA War Board chairman.

Russell Palm, manager of the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, has been named chairman of the unit, other members being William Defenbaugh, Salt-creek township, representing the livestock industry; Clarence Wolf, representing meat dealers; Dr. Floyd Dunlap, representing health interests; Mrs. Fannie Brooks, representing county women, and Don Mason, representing business.

Mr. Boggs said the board will probably meet within the next week to learn its duties and to discuss operation.

So far, duties of the meat board have not been worked out definitely.

## BEEF RATION VALUES HOISTED

(Continued from Page One)  
killed. Thus, the total July meat supply is expected to be about eight percent under June.

The OPA also ordered these additional "point" changes during July:

Canned fish—raised to 12 points per pound; canned oysters—listed at five points per pound, up two points; margarine and lard—reduced one point, to four points per pound; "process" butter—cut from eight to four points a pound.

Regular butter remains unchanged at eight points.

Cream, neufchatel and creamed cottage cheese—reduced from three to two points per pound; swiss and brick munster cheeses—cut from six to five points.

Canned vegetables—popular-sized cans of fresh shelled beans reduced from 19 to 11 points; green beans cut from 14 to 11; tomato puree, down from 10 to four; lima beans, raised from 19 to 20; corn, up from 14 to 16; peas, up from 16 to 18; tomatoes, raised from 16 to 18; tomato catsup or chile sauce, up from 13 to 20; tomato paste, up from 15 to 18.

Canned fruits—popular-sized cans of apples, increased from five to seven points; apricots, and fruit cocktail, up from 19 to 23; peaches, raised from 21 to 23 and pears increased from 13 to 15.

Only meats to show a reduction are three pork cuts—fat backs and clear plates, jowls and regular plates. These fat meats, OPA said, may be used as a substitute for lard and are decreased in point value to maintain a normal relationship with lard.

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## Brilliant Yank Drive At New Georgia Catches Japanese Flat-Footed

(Continued from Page One)  
beach, but the Japanese had no more luck and each of these batteries was knocked out. X X X

By 3:15 the job was done. Every man, every piece of equipment was on the beach and we were off on the return voyage to base. We crossed our fingers as someone said, "It's too good to be true." Within the shortest while thereafter came the third air raid alarm of the day.

**Jap Planes Attack**  
Twenty-five torpedo planes, flying low, were reported to have been seen at 3:30. Fighter swooped down in hot pursuit of the Japanese machines as the roared over the mainland of New Georgia from the direction of Munda and dropped below the hills fronting the shoreline. Within seconds there were short, sharp dogfights which were barely discernible at this low altitude. The next moment I saw no more than 20 enemy planes roaring out over the water.

Anti-aircraft from the ships that closed formation to repel the attack opened fire. From that moment on, the din was terrific. X X X Two Japanese torpedo planes were hit and were downed. X X X I looked around at those gathered on the bridge. Every face was calm without any sign of fear. Every lip was firm. Every eye steady. X X X

The first machine was within 150 or 200 yards of us when it dropped its torpedo. X X X It crashed into the port bow of our sturdy little vessel. X X X bumped and bounced against the side and cleared the hull, still unexploded. X X X Two more planes tried the same trick, but they failed too. X X X

Just how long the attack lasted I don't know, but it was not more than 10 or 12 minutes and in that time the ships' anti-aircraft batteries downed 12 Japs.

**AXIS BIDS FOR  
INVASION TIPS**

(Continued from Page One)  
had been established in many Syrian localities and that travel has been severely restricted.

Other Axis reports speak of new defensive preparations by the Nazis in Norway. The German occupation authorities were said to have forbidden travel from any locality beyond a 20-mile radius. Additional minefields were said to have been planted along the Norwegian invasion coast, especially in the Narvik area.

Meanwhile the military correspondent of the Yorkshire Post said that the Germans will be hard put to ward off defeat by next Winter if the Allied aerial bombardment of the Reich is successful in reducing German field resources by another one-fifth.

The writer said that it can be assumed that the destruction by air power of Germany's war potential is eliminating any hurry about a ground force invasion of the continent.

"Air operations to the end of June are estimated to have reduced German field resources by two-fifths," he said.

"If July takes another fifth the German army will be hard put to gain their objective of entering the Winter undefeated."

"The 1943 offensive is not to be judged as opening with a landing in the west."

**RAY E. ROWLAND  
ADVANCED BY  
RALSTON PURINA**

Ray E. Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., former manager of the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina Co., has been promoted from assistant vice-president to vice-president of the company.

Mr. Rowland, who left Circleville October 1, 1940 after serving the company successfully here for several years, is in Purina's production department.

Announcement of Mr. Rowland's promotion was made by Eldred A. Cayce, general manager of the Circleville Purina office.

Florence Brobeck, author of "The Cat on the Mat," says that men are the biggest cat lovers.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**CIRCLEVILLE'S  
RETAIL STORES  
WILL BE CLOSED  
MONDAY, JULY 5**

**OPEN ALL DAY  
WED., JULY 7**

**MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat ..... 1.45  
No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.04  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.21  
Soybeans ..... 1.66

Cream, Premium ..... .48  
Cream, Regular ..... .45  
Eggs ..... .34

**POULTRY**  
Hens ..... .24  
Springers ..... .25  
Roosters ..... .16

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT  
July—145 1/2 145 3/4 147 1/2 147 3/4  
Sept—149 1/2 147 1/2 147 3/4 147 3/4  
Dec—150 100 100 148 1/2 148 1/2

OATS  
July—70 70 69 1/2 69 1/2  
Sept—68 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2  
Dec—68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—25c higher, 200 to 270 lbs., \$14.00, top, \$14.15, LOCAL

RECEIPTS—180 to 260 lbs., \$14.10.

**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 5; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt** Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

**TRAITOR'S LIFE  
SAVED BY FDR  
AT LAST HOUR**

Death Penalty Imposed By  
Judge Too Severe,  
Executive Says

(Continued from Page One)  
Shuttleworth from Washington, informing him of presidential clemency.

Shuttleworth immediately called back, verifying the previous call. Shuttleworth, knowing that Salowich was on the way to the prison, didn't tell Stephan of his "miracle," but left that duty to his lawyer.

Salowich, the lawyer, arrived at the prison gates at 5:25 a. m. and told a reporter:

"You know, I never thought Maxie would hang. But I'm getting jittery now about that expected miracle."

Then he went inside the prison.

"Have you heard the news? Your client isn't going to hang," said a prison guard to Salowich.

"You wouldn't kid me, would you?" asked the incredulous attorney.

"Nope," answered the guard.

"We just got it," Salowich let out a yell. "Lead me to him!" he shouted.

According to the attorney, Stephan was lying dazedly in his bunk.

"Max, you're saved!"

**Writes Last Letter**  
Stephan, who only a few minutes before had written a last letter to his wife Agnes with tears streaming down his face, stumbled to his feet. His body sagged against the wall, and he started to sob. He fell forward and started to kiss the hands of his attorney and the warden.

"Thank God! Thank God!" he murmured over and over.

A intervals during the conversa-

## PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT OF FAVORABLE VOTE

Farm Bloc Expected To  
Be Infuriated By  
Presidential Action

(Continued from Page One)  
ers were confident that a simple resolution continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation can be passed so that congress can go home.

The anti-subsidy provisions banned use of treasury funds to maintain the roll-back of meat and butter prices after August 1, but permitted continuation of some subsidy and price support plans of the Credit Corporation. Continuation of transportation subsidies also was permitted.

To meet the President's argument that no substitute plan has been proposed in congress, Sen. George Aiken (R) Vt., planned to introduce a bill for a revised food stamp plan to subsidize low-income families.

The Aiken plan called for a de-termination of the needs of low-income individuals and groups, based on dietary standards of the home economics division of the agriculture department.

Certificates would be furnished which could be used in purchase of food. The retailers would obtain cash from the treasury for them.

"My proposal will offer a far better plan for curbing inflation and providing food for low income consumers than the program which the President has been attempting to put into effect contrary to the expressed will of the congress," said Aiken.

Most people, because of increased incomes, can stand higher cost of food, he said. The stamp plan is designed to aid those who cannot.

**SOLONS FROWN  
ON FEUD PROBE**

(Continued from Page One)  
quiry be conducted by the military affairs committee. Democratic Leader Barkley, shunted the resolution to the banking committee.

With Wagner declaring the committee is opposed to an inquiry, it appeared probable that the Bridges resolution would be pig-circled.

Both Wallace and Jones were silent today. Friends reported neither has been willing to retract statements, and Jones insisted on a congressional inquiry.

The banking committee may give Jones a chance to answer Wallace even though it does not conduct an investigation. Wagner said that the committee probably will consider Wallace's proposal for legislation setting up the Board of Economic Warfare, of which he is chairman, as a separate agency with its own funds.

Under present arrangements the BEW orders the RFC to purchase materials. Jones objected to this "blank check" arrangement.

"It has not been proposed to investigate the fight, but the committee will make a general investigation when it considers legislation," said Sen. Taft (R) Ohio.

"I believe that when the legislation comes before the committee it will see what the Board of Economic Warfare does and what should be done about it. The fight could be inquired into in determining whether Wallace or Jones should purchase strategic and critical materials abroad."

The joint economy committee, of which Sen. Harry Byrd (D) Virginia is chairman, has been investigating the Board of Economic Warfare to determine whether its expenditures are extravagant.

"We are not interested in the quarrel," said Byrd. "In fact, the quarrel may cause a delay in our inquiry. It is simply part of our examination into expenditures."

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**FOR A  
"BANG-UP FOURTH"**

BUY YOUR SHARE OF INDEPENDENCE IN BONDS & STAMPS

Good looking! Long wearinal!

**Men's Hose**  
29¢

Wearite Fancies in high twist rayon yarns. Mercerized tops, and soles for double durability. Dark to light colors with clocks or stripes. 10 1/2 to 12.

Comfortable...Economic!!

**Camp Moccasins**  
1.98

Durable leather uppers with double-stitched "V" rubber soles in boys' sizes, 2 1/2-6, and growing girls' sizes, 4-8. Men's Camp Moccasins 1.98 Sizes 6 1/2-11

**Jack-O-Lanterns**  
15¢

Our famous anklets in a BIG assortment of bright hues to match your sweaters! Soft cotton or rayon plaited over cotton with rib cuffs for better fit. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2.

**Mercerized Cotton Wearites**  
19¢

Ribbed tops for comfort and fit. Durable cotton, 5 to 10 1/2.

**English Ribbed Dressites**  
25¢

Finest mercerized cotton in brilliant colors. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

**W. T. Grant Co.**

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**W. T. Grant Co.**

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## NEW HOSPITAL CHIEF WILL BE SELECTED SOON

Selection of a new superintendent for Berger hospital is expected to be announced early next week by Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering. Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, who has served as superintendent since April 1, resigned effective July 1.

Mr. Helvering has received applications from several persons, and he has asked at least two of them to come to Circleville during the week end for conferences.

The safety-service chief was given authority to make the appointment at a meeting of the hospital committee Thursday evening. The medical advisory committee for the hospital was also to have representatives at the meeting, but none appeared.

Mrs. Kochheiser was named to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe, who resigned after lengthy service. However, Mrs. Kochheiser accepted the post only temporarily, finally informing city officials that she would have to quit July 1.

that followed, Stephan burst into fits of hysteria.

"In the last year I have died a thousand deaths," he said. "But I never really gave up hope until this afternoon."

"I know you promised me that I'd never hang, Mr. Salowich. But it was close," Stephan rubbed his short, thick neck. "Too close."

The news of Stephan's commutation was received with mingled emotions.

Stern, irascible Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who branded Stephan's life as "far less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons being given to the cause of the United States," remained tight-lipped.

"I have no comment," he snapped to the press.

Walter M. Nelson, secretary of the Detroit branch of the Civil Liberties Union and a prime leader in the drive for clemency, called the presidential action "gratifying evidence of the humanity of democracy."

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**W. T. Grant Co.**

**W. T. Grant Co.**

**W. T. Grant Co.**

**W. T. Grant Co.**



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1833, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

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By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO INDEPENDENCE DAY

**HOLIDAY:** America fights for independence. What is it? It's not being dependent. It's standing on one's own feet, "beholden to nobody." To many people it means the right to be uppish, to say, "I'm as good as you are," to push ahead in a line. That's not real independence. The genuine article would cause one to say, "We are all independent now. You are as good as I, and as much entitled to your place in the line as I to mine." It would lead to courtesy and not to bumptiousness. If people felt sure of their rights, and of the duties which go with rights, there would be no race riots. There would be no need for wars. There wouldn't even be shoving in lines. Americans are conscious, this year, with all the mosquito bites of rationing, questionnaires, application blanks and not having enough gas to do their marketing, of how it feels to be dependent on a central government in matters of food, shelter, clothing and other necessities. They do not like it. Nor should they, any more than one likes illness or poison ivy. This dependence is part of war. Peace should banish it. Meanwhile, independence of spirit may be held firmly. We are a free people, a proud people. Free enough and proud enough to be just to our neighbors, courteous and kind to the people we meet in the course of a day. Americans do not have to be uppish. They are equal. They are independent. They can be pleasant and decent to people of other races, religions and states of mind, because they are not beholden.

CIRCUITEER

### TO GEORGE GOODCHILDS

**COUPLE:** I am only one of hundreds of persons who will be sorry to see you leave the Pickaway county children's home next October 1. Your plans to retire came as a surprise to many of us. You have done a swell job; you have acted as parents to hundreds of Circleville and Pickaway county boys and girls, and I am sure that every person who has ever left the home has a warm spot in his or her heart for you. The record you have compiled has been an enviable one. I hope that you have much success and happiness in the future. You are certainly entitled to it.

CIRCUITEER

### TO MOTORISTS

**DRIVERS:** Rationing officials have been issuing many warnings that all applications for renewal of "A" ration books must be accompanied by tire inspection records and the back of the "A" book being used at present. Many of you are failing to heed the order, and many of you are going to be without "A" rations when the July 21 date arrives. The ration board is operating to help you, and if you refuse to help yourself by failing to abide by regu-

lations then you have no one to blame. All "A" book applications should be put in the hands of the rationing board as soon as possible so that processing can be speeded.

CIRCUITEER

### TO FARM AUTHORITIES

**MEN:** I was rather pleased the other day to compare the amount of farm equipment assigned to Pickaway county with that sent to other agricultural counties in southern Ohio. From all indications our county ranks very high when compared with others, since the number of farm devices and the amount of equipment provided here seem much higher than some agricultural areas were allowed through farm rationing programs. And rightfully, because Pickaway is truly an important farm county.

CIRCUITEER

### TO BOYS OF 17

**FELLOWS:** Lockbourne army air base officials are giving you fellows a splendid opportunity to see Uncle Sam's powerful Flying Fortresses Sunday when an inspection tour is conducted for all of you. If you are under 17 or if you have reached 18 you are not welcome to visit the base. It is probable that the air base officials are seeking to interest boys of 17 in entering the air corps. Youths in that class are permitted to enlist. Whether you have the air corps in mind or whether you are not interested in enrolling in aviation you will still enjoy yourself immensely by going to Lockbourne Sunday. You will be shown many things that civilians usually do not get to look at. I hope that many Circleville youngsters appear at the base.

CIRCUITEER

### TO SOLDIERS' PARENTS

**MEN, WOMEN:** Arrangements are being made to permit parents, wives and friends of men in foreign service to mail them holiday gifts. The postoffice department and the War and Navy departments are working together to carry a record volume of Christmas presents to boys everywhere. It is important that all mail is properly addressed. Just as a reminder here are the important dates to remember; for soldiers overseas mail should be sent out between September 15 and October 15; for men in overseas naval service the deadline is November 1.

CIRCUITEER

### TO JUVENILE AUTHORITIES

**OFFICIALS:** Some cities in Ohio, several near us, are invoking curfews in an effort to keep 'teen age boys and girls off streets late at night. It is just about time that similar steps be taken here. Our juvenile situation is certainly not good. Almost any hour of the night boys and girls, some of whom have not even reached the 'teens, can be found standing around street corners, loitering in areaways in business houses. I would not like to see a curfew put into effect in Circleville, but, unless something is done to get children off the streets late at night, I believe a curfew must soon be decreed.

CIRCUITEER

### TO CD OFFICIALS

**FOLK:** The speed with which a hundred or more of you fellows rushed to the Container Corporation the other evening when the alarm sounded a fire call indicates to me that in case of emergency Circleville will be pretty well protected. It was only minutes after the fire bell rang and the strawboard emergency whistle sounded that all phases of Civilian Defense organization were represented at the plant. More power to all of you for a fine job.

CIRCUITEER



"Scram! We've got tickets!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Some Ills Need Cure Of Mind and Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE been discussing this week a somewhat new development, technically called psychosomatic medicine, which rests on the idea that in a great many diseases not only the body but also the mind and the soul are disturbed, and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that they progress together, one influencing the other, towards recovery or towards a more and more involved state of invalidism. The conception is valuable both from the standpoint of the causation of invalid states and also for their treatment. Certainly one of the legitimate criticisms against the average practitioner of medicine at the present time is that he regards all of his invalids from one of two viewpoints. Either he thinks the disturbance is entirely from malfunction of the body and that it can be treated by cathartics and pills and diet and massage and such things alone, or he veers to the other extreme and thinks that the mind, soul and emotions of the patient are primarily to blame and by the use of suggestion and other forms of psychotherapy he can bring about a complete readjustment.

#### Functional Somatic Changes

The science of psychosomatic medicine holds to the belief that neither of these views alone is entirely serviceable either to explain the causation or the treatment of disease of this kind.

Of course, it must be remembered that when we refer to somatic changes we mean functional somatic changes. A patient may have a pneumonia which is caused by the entrance of a germ into the lungs and produces completely organic changes that can be seen and felt and detected under the microscope. Nothing that the patient thinks or feels about this condition has any influence on it at all.

But take such a functional condition as the headache which we call migraine, which comes in attacks, or the extreme fatigue that goes with neurasthenia; while these symptoms are very real, we have never been able to find any change in the tissues of the body of which they are the seat to explain the symptoms. A muscle, when it contracts, makes a functional change; so does an intestine when it goes into cramps. After the muscular spasm is over, the muscle and the intestine look exactly the same as before. This is what we mean by functional.

It is said that a woman generally forgets the disagreeable incidents of her life and remembers the pleasant ones, while a man usually recalls the unpleasant moments and forgets the agreeable experiences.

miscellaneous transportation facilities.

In short, if the week's purpose was to emphasize the urgency of greater care for the safety of pedestrian folk, or of livelier activity on the part of pedestrians, it was a very convincing demonstration. Indeed, the press dwell on the fact that we ought to be more preservative of civilian-power, pedestrianly, for fighting power.

War-time workers, in and around Columbia's District (including girl employees and members of the boys' families) are in desperate straits for roofs to cover them nights. They have slopped over from Washington into Virginia and Maryland and even farther, and the whole area cannot provide for them adequately. The general community has grown too fast—that is the difficulty. Rentals are nearly impossible and so are accommodations.

Food is a very serious item in Washington.

It is not solely a matter of rationing. Food, though simple and not consumed over-greedily, has got to be qualitatively good stuff.

How have Washington morals been affected by the stress of war?

There has been a mixture of the sexes, and it is a worry.

We all know about "initial" bureaus, like the OWI, the AFL, the WAAC and the like.

But, the other day, I ran across this—

The VDI!

Translated?—The Venereal Disease Investigation!

It essentially is a Washington rather than a national agitation. Washington now is in a state of mind lest it lose its beer.

It is a cuckoo burg.

There is a lot of talk to the effect that it ought to be given self-government. But it doesn't get it.

Capital

May Lose

Its Beer

## There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY  
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

### CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

ROSITA PASSED through a metamorphosis during those tortured hours strapped to a chair in the darkened dressing room. The horrible purpose she had sensed behind her captors' veiled words had at last ripped the veil of her dreamy illusions, shattered her childish self-absorption. That bright, false world in which she had moved the proud, rightful owner of the hacienda, was gone. Sharply she saw the shadowy place she and the traditions she loved actually held in the new world of the hacienda . . . her helplessness when she got in the way, of the ruthless "new order."

Terror raged through her, sending her into hysterical, writhing paroxysms to free herself until the cord left bloody marks on her arms and she was half fainting with pain and exhaustion.

Once she heard Miguel. He had come back from his errand, and was talking to Parkinson below her window. Was there anything more he could do for the senior tonight?

Parkinson told him there was nothing—to go back to his shack and go to bed. Rosita worked desperately again at her bonds. She tried to scream until her head rang with the effort—but only a gurgle came through the gag. With a hopeless sob, she heard Miguel's shuffling gait cross the courtyard.

The night wore on. One by one she heard the servants go past to their quarters. But the Parkinsons did not go to bed. Once Mrs. Parkinson came into her bedroom, snapped on the light above her desk and worked there for a few minutes in frowning concentration.

Then she took the paper and went out again with quick, sharp steps, paying no attention to Rosita's mumbled pleading. Rosita slumped in her chair, tears of fright and weakness flooding her lovely dark eyes as the crushing weight of her helplessness bore down on her.

She was in a semi-coma of emotional prostration when the Parkinsons finally came to get her. Mr. Parkinson was pale, distraught. His hands trembled as he untied her.

"I'm not sure we shouldn't leave her right here," he murmured.

"For an enemy, she has seen too much," Mrs. Parkinson was impatient at his wavering.

"All right," he said heavily. "I'll get it over."

Mrs. Parkinson moved across the semi-dark bedroom and opened the door. "I'll go ahead and make sure no servants are loitering around," Parkinson shook Rosita until she roused, pulled her to her feet. She resisted feebly, her terror rising to hysteria at sight of him. He was forced to jerk her roughly along the hallway and out through the doors leading onto the second-

story balcony. Mrs. Parkinson stayed in the hall.

Rosita was snapped into sharp awareness by pain as Parkinson ripped off the tape over her lips. "Now, scream your head off," he said roughly, pushing her toward the railing.

"Stop!" she cried frantically. "I shall fall!"

He laughed. "That's the idea," he snapped. "Since you are so stupid, I must tell you. You are committing suicide."

"No!" Rosita's glazed eyes looked for one minute over the railing down to the flagstone patio below. "No! No! No!" She fought with wild, desperate fury that sent him back across the balcony cursing. And as she faced him—a fragile, bright-eyed animal at bay, they both heard the noise of the Fordango rattling up to the iron gate. Parkinson's taunting, casual attitude dropped. He crossed the small balcony toward the screaming girl in a rush of purpose. To be stopped short by the sharp bark of an automatic. He fell back with a curse of pain, grabbing his arm.

Curley was racing across the patio. Gun trained on Parkinson, he made the balcony steps three at a time, ordering tersely. "Keep your hands in the air!" As he reached the balcony, he dropped to his knees, escaping narrowly rain of bullets from the dark hallway.

Mrs. Parkinson opened the door, her revolver trained on him. The next instant it was shot from her hand! Curley leaped to his feet.

"Get back, both of you—your hands up! There are times when I don't like the way you folks play."

He pushed Rosita ahead of him down the stairs, keeping his gun on the Parkinsons. He crossed the patio with her and climbed into the Fordango at the gate, to rattle out of range of Parkinson's spiteful fusillade.

In the cold gray of dawn, Rosita was a crumpled, moaning little heap on the car seat.

"Poor kid," Curley murmured. "I'll take you into the village."

Rosita raised a haunted, white face. "No!" she pleaded faintly.

"Take me to Miguel! Please take me to Miguel's house!"

Curley frowned. "But Miguel is Parkinson's loyal slave!"

The girl shook her head violently. "Miguel belong to my father first. He tell me if I am ever frightened at the hacienda, come to him." Reluctantly Curley turned the Fordango down the rutted path that led to Miguel's shack. Miguel, blinking at the door in his long nightgown, seemed to know after one anxious look at the girl's stricken face, what had occurred.

"The Parkinsons—they hurt you?"

Rosita broke into tortured sobs of weakness, and Miguel led her hastily into the shack, gently urged her into a chair. When he

turned back to Curley, his brown, wrinkled pson face was twisted with grief. "I have fears this," he said brokenly. "She is suffering with them too much lately. And they are growing much harder and stronger."

"Do you think it's safe for her here?" demanded Curley. "I didn't I better take her into town?"

"No, no, no," cried the old man fearfully. "They would follow her now and kill her. I am so grateful, senior, that you bring her to me—so grateful. I am only one who can protect her."

"But how can you protect her?" Curley asked impatiently.

Miguel was surrying about the shack, gathering up blankets from his cot, food from his cupboard. "You take us to the hill above the bend of the creek," he said. "From there I take her to the hiding place no one knows but me since her mother's death. You have saved her life, senior. And Miguel will pay you!"

Steve Landis paced his office that morning until the FBI men arrived. He greeted them tersely and began without preface. "Sorry to call you so early, but I have news."

The men waited eagerly. Steve felt excited, triumphant and, at the same time, guilty. He had won, but the victory was without savor. He said, "This morning, just before dawn, Jean Marsden phoned me. She is at the hotel again. Last night Curley, Parkinson's handy man, got her off the train with a fake excuse, and kept her in the next town until she had promised to return to her job here."

One of the American agents looked confused. "I don't follow you," he said.

Steve explained Curley's purpose in using Jean in his scheme to get possession of the second half of the formula in the company safe.

"But how could he force her to do such a thing?" protested the FBI man.

"Because," Steve admitted reluctantly, "he believed she was in love with him."

"Oh," The two American detectives faced each other, slow understanding brightening their faces.

"That's the proof you've been waiting for," Steve said flatly. "Will you close in on the gang today?"

The second FBI man thrummed on his chair. "I think we ought to wait," he said at last. "There's a special operative coming in this morning. He'll be able to advise us." The second FBI man nodded.

Steve frowned, bewildered at their casual, almost humorous reception of his stunning news. Then he whirled to follow their gaze toward his office door as one of them said, "Here he is now."

Grimacing at them from the doorway—was Curley!

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What is the lowest throw at dice?
2. What does "scalf" mean in golf?
3. What part of a foil is the button?

### Words of Wisdom

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't talk about your worries and griefs. Every one has their own troubles, especially now. Be cheerful and use your sympathy for those who need it more than you do.

### Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are original, progressive and possess an infinite capacity for taking pains in your work which augurs success. You are honest.

frank in speech, and very devoted to your family. Members of your family are intensely loyal to you. Prove your deep and lasting love for your lifemate today. Start on your vacation, or arrange for a week-end holiday.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ambace, double ace, snake-eyes.
2. Scraping the ground with the club before hitting the ball.
3. The rounded tip.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county farmers were to have a bumper wheat crop according to reports of early threshing. The wheat was of excellent quality and averaged 20 bushels to the acre.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Merchant tonnage losses for the month of May due to enemy action and marine risk, were less than in the same month of the previous year.

In a drive throughout Pickaway county for War Savings stamps, the goal of \$105,000 was oversubscribed and the report carried to Columbus by a carrier pigeon, released at the court house.

Value of equipment in Pickaway county's school system increased \$10,860 during the preceding term according to George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

### 10 YEARS AGO

J. Hobart Tucker, professor at Lake Forest school, Lake Forest, Ill., and William Mole, Lake Forest, visited with Foster Bales of East Main street enroute to Princeton, N. J.

A business increase of 75 percent for the first six months of 1933 as compared with the same period in 1932 and a very encouraging outlook for the remainder of the year were features of the address of Robert D. Musser, manager of the J. W. Eschelman and Sons company, before the Rotary club at the Boggs hotel.

### Mack Noggle, West Union street, was chosen one of three judges of the Aquarium show to be held in the ballroom, Olentangy park.

With so many double-headers being split it looks as though the big leagues may have discovered the secret of making everyone happy.

Zadok Dumkopf says he can read a good book and listen to the radio at the same time. It's merely, he points out, a case of mind over chatter.

A biologist says that in 500 years the average American will look like an Indian. Shucks, a week-end swimming will go the same trick now.

Eight-ninths of an iceberg is below the water's surface. Oh, you knew that? Well, it was a nice cool subject to bring up at this time, anyway.

Walking may be beneficial to the body, Grandpappy Jenkins admits, but, he wants to know, what's going to happen to those muscles we developed crawling into and out of motor cars?

That Pennsylvania barber who shaved a customer with an axe missed a marvelous opportunity if he didn't bring up the subject of the size of the tip before the job was finished.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT,  
Central Press Writer

A NEW BOOK, visualizing the trial by the United Nations of the top-notch Nazi criminals, presumes that the Luftwaffe's Hermann Goering will have already

## Inside WASHINGTON

Washington's Safety Week  
Marred by Record Mishaps  
National Capital So Crowded  
Pedestrian Is in Deadly Peril

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON had a Safety-for-Pedestrians Week recently. This wartime boom town is so jammed, with so many residents and visitors, that its streets are a perfect blemish from sun-up until the next following sun-up. Washington is a confusing network of thoroughfares to negotiate, anyway, due to its multiplicity of diagonal avenues, criss-crossing in every direction. Furthermore, its traffic control is nothing to brag about. The result is that highway casualties become numerous enough for even congress to notice.

So finally this Safety-for-Pedestrians Week was decreed, with a view to concentrating public attention upon the alarming nature of the situation.

It began, as all weeks do, at midnight, ushering in the first day of the sequence of seven. The clock had not finished striking before a trolley car celebrated the occasion by exterminating a citizen on his way from curb to curb in the downtown section. Several additional fatalities followed before nightfall. It was a high score of street accidents even for Washington, but the rest of the week improved on it, piling up a record that had not previously been achieved since the capital's war boom started. The total sounds small in comparison with the slaughter on our current battlefields, but it was pretty creditable for Washington autos and busses and

Accident

Toll is

Alarming

## DO YOU NEED CEMENT

We Have a Good Supply.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

PHONE 91

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and  
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.







# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 25c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries 15 minimum.  
Cards of Thank. 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the discretion of the publisher. Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

5 AND 6 Room strictly modern homes on Court and Union streets, priced right for quick sale; 160 acres fair improvements, price \$3,000. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent  
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 257 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 150 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

MODERN 4 r. apartment with Range and Electrolux Refrigerator. 212 1/2 E. Main St.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FURNISHED Apartments 226 Walnut St.

MODERN apartment 310 Watt St. Centrally located. Call 1120 or 48.

## Wanted To Buy

WOOL

I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarkburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

## Waste Paper

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

## Employment

WANTED to go to work at once: house builders; floor layers; rough carpenters; finishing carpenters; plasterers; furnace installers; and electricians. Apply Maloway Bros., 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Dump trucks to haul black top. Brewers Asphalt Plant, Lancaster, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Do cooking and stay nights. Good salary. Mrs. R. H. Smith, 624 S. Court.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BURGARNER  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main Street, Phone 256

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Articles For Sale

LARGE barn, 60 x 40 x 30. Well preserved. Call 8171 Kingdon.

7 SHOATS. Frank Boyse, Circleville, Rt. 2.

WHITE enamel Cold Pack Canners, less racks \$4.95 at Harper & Yost, Hardware.

SEE the new Cooler at \$69.50 at Pettit's.

YELLOW non acid tomato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

YOUNG Guernsey cows. Call Paul Smith. Phone 1247.

## ELECTROLUX USERS

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE for Electrolux Cleaners will be in Circleville on July 7th. No charge for check-up and inspection service at this time.

GENUINE ELECTROLUX parts and supplies still available for most needs. Write Frank Trudell, Electrolux Corp. 18 North 3d St., Columbus, Ohio.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Hunter Hdwe.

PURE Bred Guernsey Bull, 2 years old, good condition. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AAA chicks that are ROP petti- sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Stoutville, Ohio  
Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS  
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Cronan's Poultry Farm.  
Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm.  
Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

## Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Howard Hedges & Son, Ashville, Ohio. Phone 5920.

ONE Ohio Hay Press 17 x 22; one Rumley Separator 22 x 36; one Avery Separator 28 x 46, all steel roller bearings; one J. C. Case steam thrasher, all in good running order. Priced to sell. Call 7251 evenings. W. J. Goodman.

8 PIECE Dining room suite \$55.00; Porch swing upholstered \$6.75; Porch settees \$4.00 up; Porch rockers \$2.00 and up. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

## Lost

BLACK and tan hound. Reward if returned to Hammer Herrington, Phone 991.

TIGER cat, invalid's pet. Finder please call 782.

## Strayed or Stolen

LOST—Strayed or Stolen—White faced bull calf, weight 650 lbs. Call C. M. Scothern or get in touch with Wayne Waidelich, Ashville Rt. 1.

## Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger  
Kingston Phone 8291  
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
Tires and Batteries

## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
C. A. Leist, Plaintiff.

Mary V. Mavis, et al. Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 19427. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 19th day of July, 1943 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., Ohio State Time, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

"Being 41 feet off of the south end of Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Fifty one (1251) according to the revised numbering of Lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, being known as house number 417 South Clinton Street, Circleville, Ohio. Terms of Sale: Cash. C. A. Leist, Attorney. Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. (June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 1943.)"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Edwin L. Price, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Clara M. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clarence J. Stein of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clara M. Campbell, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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## Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
Ethel F. Bell and William Kenneth Bell, Administrators of the Estate of Hugh Nelson Bell, deceased. Plaintiffs,  
Ethel F. Bell, et al., Defendants.

No. 13475  
PUBLIC SALE  
NOTICE OF SALE  
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1943 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Original Survey No. 501 in the Virginia Military District of Ohio and bounded as follows:

On the west by the school house lot in subdivision No. 5 in said Jackson Township, on the north and east by the lands formerly owned by William T. Bell, now Paul Timmons, and on the south by the Florence Chapel Farm, being a triangular piece of land containing one acre of land more or less and being the same premises formerly occupied by the Presbyterian Church and known as the Darby Presbyterian Church and being the same premises described in the Mortgage deed executed by the Darby Presbyterian Church to the Board of Election Fund of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America and being recorded in Vol. 29, page 18 etc. of the Mortgage Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the same premises which were conveyed to Walter H. Huston by H. S. Sheets, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio by deed dated June 20th, 1918, and recorded in Deed Book 34, page 428. Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Bounded on the north by the survey line between Philip Weller's and L. S. Self's survey, on the east by the Presbyterian Church lot, on the south by the Florence Chapel Farm, and on the west by lands heretofore conveyed by Sarah Florence to Fredrick J. Bell, now owned by Harry R. Renick, containing one acre of land more or less, being a part of Philip Weller's Survey No. 501 and being the same premises heretofore occupied as a school house lot in subdivision No. 5 of said township.

THIRD TRACT: Situated in the same Township, county and state and described as follows: Beginning at a stone most northerly corner to Self's Survey No. 501; thence N 81 3/4° E 75-100 chains to a stone in the Robtown Road and East line Survey No. 6791; thence with said road S 13 1/2° E 10 chains to a stake; thence with said road S 3 1/2° W 14-100 chains to a point in said road; thence S 13 1/2° E 5-57-100 chains to a stone in said road; thence 77 1/2° E 67-100 chains to a stone, northerly corner to the school lot in line of Larkin Self's Survey No. 501; thence with Self's line N 46° W 33-00 chains to a stone most westerly corner to said survey; thence S 43 1/2° E 33-30-100 chains to the beginning, containing 38 34-100 acres of land.

Said premises cannot be sold for less than \$5,000.  
The terms of sale are Cash. Ten percent of the purchase price paid down on day of sale, the balance on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

There is a fourteen room frame dwelling, 1 brick and frame barn, 2 chicken houses, 1 smoke-house, 1 garage, and 1 spring furnishing running water the year round on the premises.

The foregoing premises are located in Jackson township, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Circleville on the Florence Chapel Pike.  
Immediate possession of the premises can be given the purchaser.

Ethel F. Bell, William Kenneth Bell, Administrators of the Estate of Hugh Nelson Bell.  
Tom A. Renick, Attorney.  
Circleville, Ohio. (July 2, 9, 16, 23.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary Colwell Simkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard Simkins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Colwell Simkins, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1943.  
LESLIE B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (July 2, 9, 16.)

Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Jennie Howard, Plaintiff.

Andrew Howard, defendant. Notice is hereby given that place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Jennie Howard has filed in case No. 18940 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, a divorce cause will be heard on or after the 10th day of July, 1943.

LESLIE B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (May 25; June 4, 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9.)

## METHODISTS WIN 4 TO 3 CONTEST OVER MILK MEN

Methodist softball team won a thrilling 4 to 3 contest Thursday evening from the Blue Ribbon Dairy in the City League.

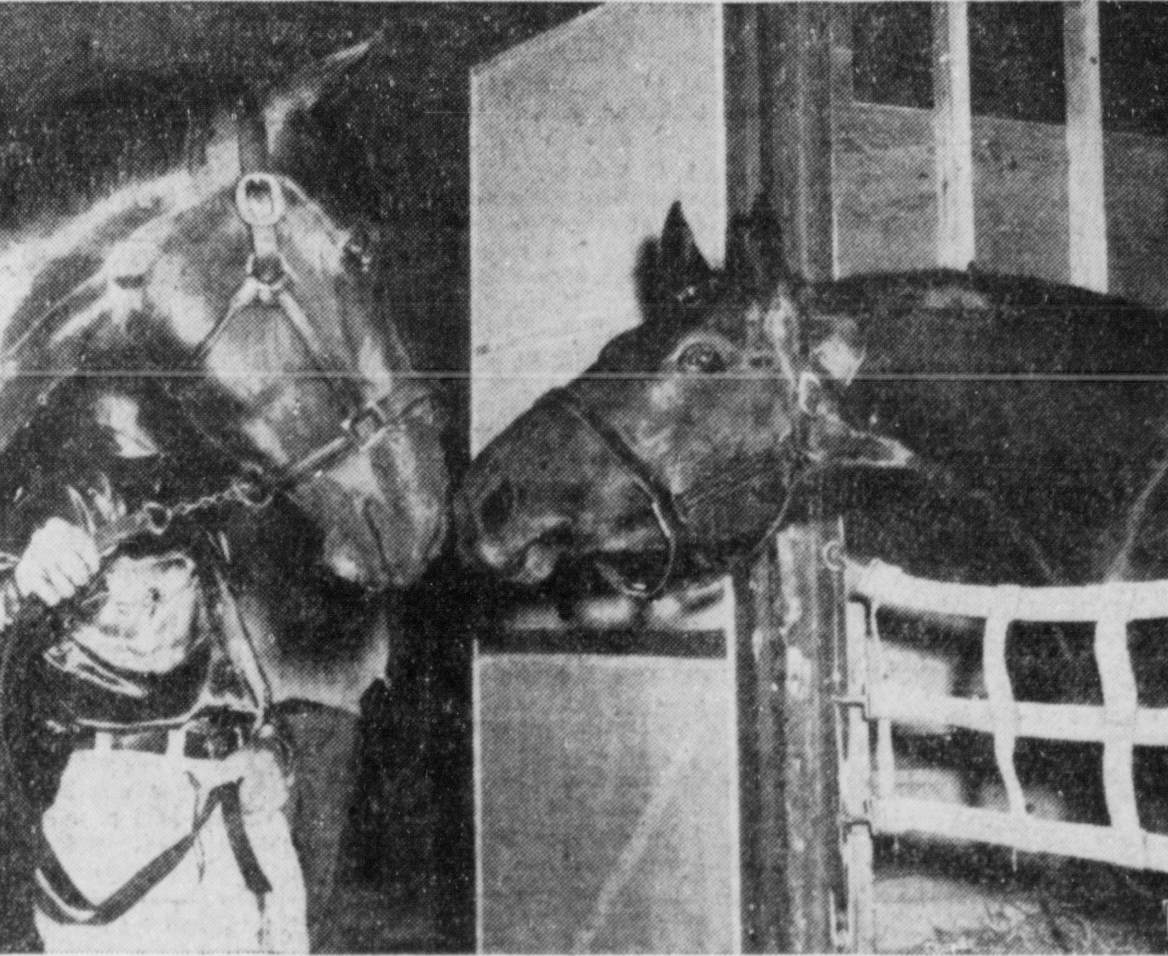
Paul Beck, pitching for the Methodists, bested Jim Wells for the Dairy despite a home run by Ralph Roby.

Sunday's doubleheader will be between South Bloomfield and Circleville Oils and Williamsport and Stoutsville.

## BERG MEETS KIRBY

CHICAGO, July 2—A great duel between two champions of the north and the south was anticipated today as Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, teed off with Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., in the 36-hole final match of the women's Western Open golf championship. With the goal of her sparkling comeback almost within reach on the Glen Oak course, Miss Berg, winner of the 1941 event, met a worthy rival in Miss Kirby, former southern champion and national runnerup in 1939.

## SPEED KINGS OF THE MIDWESTERN TURF WORLD



OCCUPATION, right, two-year-old turf king of 1942, and winner of two straight races this year, gives his brother, Occupy, a few tips on how to turn it on in the stretch. Occupy, a two-year-old, is one of the speediest colts in the Midwest and his brother is the sprint king of the three-year-old division. Both are owned by John Marsh and stabled at Washington Park in Chicago. (International)

## Coming Back



FRANK DOLJACK, one-time Cleveland sandlot star who went on to become a major leaguer with the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, is back in the baseball whirl, having been signed by Cleveland. Doljack, a right-handed hitter and thrower, was with Detroit in 1930-34. He has been working in Cleveland. (International)

## BIRDS CONTINUE CLIMBING WITH TWIN VICTORY

By International News Service  
The Columbus Red Birds today continued their climb up the league ladder to four and a half games from the top as the result of winning both games of yesterday's doubleheader with the league leading Indianapolis Indians.

Lefty Dockins held the Indians to five hits in the first game to win 10 to 1. Hutchings and Fletcher hurried for the losers. In the second game Ted Wilks fanned five and walked three as the Birds won 4 to 3.

In the only other league twin-bill, the Mud Hens of Toledo defeated the Louisville Colonels, 5 to 4 and 1 to 0. Wildness of three Colonel hurlers, Emmett O'Neill, Jim Wilson and Charley Schupp contributed to their defeat in the first game. Fred Sanford was credited with the win. In the second half of the bill, Cox went the entire route for the winners, being opposed by Deutsch.

At Minneapolis, the home team coasted to an easy 8 to 1 victory over Kansas City behind the six-hit pitching of Bill LeFebvre. The Millers took advantage of Tommy Reis' wildness to amass their 8-run lead before Al Lyons relieved him in eighth frame.

The Saints of St. Paul walloped the visiting Milwaukee Brewers 11 to 1 behind the five-hit pitching of Ed Welland. Sproull, Pate and Gassaway took turns on the mound for the Brewers in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the Saints' advance. Only a home run by Don Johnson in the second inning saved Milwaukee from a shutout.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## Hagg Fears Gil Dodds Will Upset Him Tonight Before Chicago Crowd

CHICAGO, July 2—Gunder Hagg, the attenuated shadow from Gavle, Sweden, holder of a half dozen world running records, looked forward gloomily today to his first appearance in Chicago competition.

He worried about the weather. He hoped it wouldn't be too hot. He knew he wouldn't equal his own mark of 8:47.8 for the two miles and he had a haunting fear (or so he said) that Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student, would beat him at that distance when they meet tonight at Soldier Field.

One hundred and fifty athletes were entered for tonight's Central A. A. U. meet, but of them all the unsmiling Swedish phenomenon was the one who captured the public imagination.

A crowd nearly mobbed him at the station when he arrived yesterday from his eastern retreat. They kept on his heels until his trainer-interpreter, Selgfried Steinwald, hustled him to the seclusion of his hotel room away from the excitement for a long rest.

Even the fact that Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the greatest pole vaulter of all time and usually the acclaimed hero, was to participate in the meet failed to take attention from the somber, wraith-like Swede who breaks records with effortless ease.

Trainer Steinwald laughed away any thought that his charge would get beaten tonight, but Hagg insisted: "I've got a feeling in my bones that Dodds will beat me."

Hagg, like a good sportsman, expressed pleasure when he heard that his compatriot, Arne Anderson, running at Gothenburg, Sweden, had just shattered Hagg's own record of 4:04.6 for the mile by exactly two full seconds.

That left Gunder impoverished with only six world records to his credit, but he bore up under the situation sufficiently to say through his interpreter: "That's fine. I'm very happy about it, very happy. Anderson is a great runner and he deserves this record. It is a marvelous time."

Anderson is an old friendly rival of Gunder's. When Gunder went on his record-breaking spree a year or more ago, Anderson most frequently was the man who

## HAMBLETONIAN TO BE STAGED AT GOTHAM OVAL

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2—The Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of the trotting world, will be staged this year at the Empire City race track in Yonkers on August 11.

James C. Haggerty, executive assistant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said a majority of the executive committee of the Hambletonian society had approved switching the big race from its traditional setting at Goshen, N. Y. to Empire. Empire will be given a permit to stage harness racing beginning July 26 through Labor Day.

The change from Goshen to Empire was dictated by federal restrictions on pleasure motoring and bus travel.

Haggerty said the grand circuit meets probably will be held at Empire annually and that provision would be made at the track for half-mile events.

## REDLEGS BEAT BUCK NEWSOM.

Dodger Hurler Thumped In 12-Inning Fray; Cards Keep Lead

NEW YORK, July 2—Buck Newsom, the 'veteran comeback pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers who already is making plans for pitching and winning two or three games in the next World Series, had a right to do some quiet, dignified South Carolina moaning today.

He pitched and won his eighth victory of the season in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and was all set to make it two in two days and nine for the season yesterday when he tripped up.

He pitched the final two innings for the Dodgers against the Reds and finished on the short end of a 10 to 9 count in the 12th inning, tussle to be charged with his fourth defeat. He came within a single swish of a bat of winning it, too.

The Reds pounced on him for a pair of singles in the first half of the 12th, Eddie Miller and Ray Mueller connecting. Then Dain Clay squeezed a run home and Linus Frey brought the other in with a fly.

The Dodgers bounced back in the last half of the frame to score one run and to leave the sacks loaded when the rally was ended.

That Dodger setback after five straight wins deprived them of taking the National league lead away from the idle St. Louis Cardinals, who remained on top by percentage points.

The Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 1, in the first game of a twin bill, then succumbed by 2 to 1 in the nightcap, while the Chicago Cubs beat Boston 6 to 5, making it the Cubs seventh win in a row over the Braves this season.

The New York Yankees had men stranded on the bases and bowed to Cleveland, 3 to 2, to retain their 2 1/2 game lead over the Washington Senators.

The latter were shutout by 2 to 0 by Bill Dietrich, who hurled a neat four-hitter.

The St. Louis Browns downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, in 11 innings behind Bob Muncrief and Detroit beat Boston, 3 to 2.

## HAGEN, SARAZEN MAY PLAY FOR RED CROSS FUND

By Lawton Carver  
NEW YORK, July 2—Despite a lack of organized competition and loss of many stars to the service, golf will make a notable contribution to the home front war effort on August 7-8 at Detroit when Walter Hagen's all-stars and Gene Sarazen meet in one of the marines to police the Plum Hollow Country Club.

"The Red Cross will get all the dough and it should be a sizeable chunk again, especially with Hagen saying, as he did in a conversation with me, that he hopes to tangle up with Sarazen again," said Fred Corcoran.

Corcoran is the man who used to run the National Professional championships to the satisfaction of everybody and the man who only a couple of weeks ago returned from England where he had been on a tour of entertainment duty for the Red Cross. He will return to England soon after the Detroit show.

"How much money we are likely to make for the Red Cross can be gleaned from the figures on the past matches between the teams," said Corcoran. "In 1940 we raised \$12,800, in 1941 \$18,200, in 1942 \$25,000, the 1942 proceeds going to the U. S. O."

## BOOM BOOM BECK GONE PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, July 2—Walter (Boom Boom) Beck and Paul Busby today had been shipped to Knoxville in the Southern Association by the Phila. in part payment for Catcher Dick Finley. Beck was released outright, but the Phila retained Busby's option.

## QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK

BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse 1364 Reverse  
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

## SANALAC CATTLE SPRAY

## GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

"LANK" AND I ARE GOING ON OUR VACATIONS AT THE SAME TIME, BUT INSTEAD OF THE OLD-STYLE VACATION, WE'RE GOING TO SPEND IT WORKING ON A FARM!— DO YOU WANT TO JOIN US? —BUT LISTEN, DON'T TELL THE JUDGE WHERE WE'RE GOING!

COUNT ME IN! THE JUDGE WILL WANT TO HORN IN AND HE'LL NATURALLY THINK IT'S GOING TO BE THE USUAL CAMP-LAKE VACATION!

HM-M I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO MY "COFFEE PLANTATION" BY WAY OF THE RACE TRACKS!

YES, PINKY, YOU'D BE INVITED, TOO—

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

THANK GOODNESS, HE'S GONE TO SLEEP AT LAST, AND I CAN TURN OUT THE LIGHT!

7-2

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Military group  
6. Garment  
11. Foretell  
12. Jap gateway  
13. Like milk  
14. Musical drama  
15. Pig pen  
16. Past  
18. Weight of India  
19. Take as one's own  
21. Packs away  
24. Unravel  
28. Coating of seeds  
29. Sheep's coat  
30. Mountain pass  
31. Ancient  
32. Leg joint  
34. Poker stake  
35. Inlet of Aegean sea  
37. Chief Teutonic gods  
38. Retards  
40. Girl's name  
43. Tavern  
44. Canadian province (abbr.)  
47. Italian city  
49. Fluid in vein of gods  
51. Time  
52. Artless  
53. Clans  
54. Old English coin

DOWN

1. Nickname (poss.)  
2. Leave  
3. Hideous  
4. Sea bird  
5. Wood nymphs  
6. Bends  
7. Leap  
8. God of war  
9. Metal thread  
10. Prevaricator  
17. Depart  
19. Tool  
20. Broken part of fax  
21. Bags  
22. A mineral  
23. Lubricator  
25. Birds  
26. Turn (mus.)  
27. Senior  
33. Goddess of dawn  
34. Roman money  
36. Hurls  
37. Canvas cover  
39. Ahead  
40. Mischievous children  
41. Terrible  
42. Drooping  
44. State  
45. Kind of star

Yesterday's Answer

46. Allowance for weight  
48. Insect  
50. Vehicle

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Gene Ahern

I'M DOING DULL TRAINING DUTY AT FT. HIGGS

THEY CALL HIM "BLOWHARD BENNY" MAYBE HE'LL SHOW HIS CONCEIT

HAVE YOU BEEN AT FT. HIGGS LONG?

NOPE, I WAS LAID UP FOR SOME WEEKS

OH, BENNY! LET ME SEE THE MEDALS YOU WON IN TUNISIA

PLEASE, ABBIE

DON'T EMBARRASS ME

I'M SORRY BENNY

By WESTOVER

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

On The Air

FRIDAY

Evening

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.  
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC  
7:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS  
7:30 Long Hanger, WING; Easy Aces, WBNS  
7:45 H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW  
8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Mann, WTAM; Cal Timney, WHKC  
8:30 Adventures of Thin Man, WBNS; Meet Your Navy, WWVA  
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Playhouse, Ray Block, WBNS  
9:30 Double or Nothing, WGN; Spotlight Bands, WING  
10:00 Tommy Rilea, WTAM; WLW; Jack Carson, Herb Schirner, WBNS

SATURDAY

Morning

8:00 News Roundup, WBNS  
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING  
9:15 Red Cross Reporter, WJR  
10:00 Youth on Parade, WBNS  
11:30 Army Band, WOSU; Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM  
Afternoon  
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour, WING  
1:15 Vincent Lopez, WHKC  
2:30 Tommy Tucker, WTAM  
3:00 Men of Land, Sea and Air, WLW  
4:15 Report from London, WBNS  
Evening  
6:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV  
7:00 Report to the Nation, WBNS; The Big Show, WWVA  
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW  
8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS; Roy Porter, WWVA; Able's Irish Rose, WLW  
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS; Upton Close, WHKC  
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS  
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING  
10:00 Million Dollar Band, WLW  
11:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Elliot, WBNS; News, WLW

DR. WASSEL

Lieutenant Commander Corydon Wassel, hero of James Hilton's newest book, "Dr. Wassel," will be featured guest on the "Hour of Charm's" special program marking the 167th observance of Independence Day, on Sunday, July 4, at 10 p. m., over station WLW. Dr. Wassel, born in Arkansas on July 4, and recently decorated with the Navy Cross for his heroism in the evacuation from Java wounded crew members of the cruisers Houston and Marblehead, will be heard from Hollywood. Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, airing from New York, will highlight music by Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan, both of whom were born on July 4. Soprano Vivien, Violinist Evelyn and Contralto Maxine are featured soloists.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

When the "Screen Guild Players" broadcast a special microphone version of the hit motion picture, "Tennessee Johnson," on Monday, July 5, at 10 p. m. over station WBNS, Lionel Barrymore—just signed—will join Gary Cooper and Ruth Hussey as one of the stars. Barrymore, heard regularly as star of his own air series, "Mayor of the Town," on CBS Wednesday nights, will be making one of his rare appearances on any program other than his own. He and Miss Hussey will be playing the same roles in the "Screen Guild Players" version of "Tennessee Johnson" that they enacted in the original screenplay.

COMEDY CARAVAN

When Fred Allen and his entire radio cast take over the final session of the CBS Comedy Caravan, before the Summer hiatus, Fri-

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

WOW! WHAT SNAPPY PICNIC GROUNDS — WE SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT OUR LUNCH!

GRANTED! BUT HOW DID WE GET FROM TIMAK'S CASTLE TO THIS PLACE?

KNOW WHAT I THINK? I THINK WE ARE STILL THERE!

IN TIMAK'S CASTLE? YOU'RE INSANE!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

DAD PAID THE BOYS BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO KEEP EM FROM SPENDING

SPENDING IT ON SOMEONE ELSE? COME ON OVER TO THE BANK!

GET THE IDEA? OKAY MISS MER? WEATHER

OH, HELLO!

WE'VE BEEN HUNTING YOU! THE BANK WON'T CASH OUR CHECKS UNLESS YOU IDENTIFY US!

SWELL! NOW LET'S ALL GO CELEBRATE!

WE'D LOVE IT!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

WHAT IS THIS SUPPOSED TO BE?

THAT'S SKEETER'S "VICTORY GARDEN".

BUT THERE'S NOTHING GROWING!

YEAH I KNOW...

NOTHING EVER GROWS IN SKEETER'S "VICTORY GARDEN", BUT I STILL THINK IT'S WELL NAMED!

HOW'S THAT?

IT'S ALWAYS A VICTORY FOR THE BUGS AND BEETLES!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

OH, BOY, YOU'RE FIXIN' THE CAR UP JUST LIKE A JEEP!

EXACTLY LIKE THE ARMY'S BOYS, AND SHE'S ALL READY TO TRY OUT!

OH, BOY, SHE RUNS—OOOPS!

JUST A LITTLE IMPROVEMENT ON THE ARMY'S BOYS!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE MOST VALUABLE THING THE SPANISH CONQUERED FROM THE CONQUERED INCAS WAS A PLANT—THE POTATO

SCRAPPS

THE FRUITS OF THE FRUIT, FLOWERS AND LEAVES OF THE ORANGE TREE ARE ALL DIFFERENT

ARGENTINE

GAUCHO HUNTS WITH A LONG POLE INSTEAD OF A GUN— A NOSE IN THE BUTT OF THE POLE ENABLES HIM TO PICK UP KILLED GAME WITHOUT DISMOUNTING

POPEYE

HAH! YER STILL SWEET ON 'AT BLASTID SHEMALE? DON'T TALK LIKE 'AT

WELL, YA LOVES THE GOOFY DAME?

PIPE DOWN!

LAY ORF, WILL YA?

OKAY, POPEYE

WHAS HE GOT THAT I AIN'T GOT?



# Ralston Purina Launches Program To Boost Farm Production

## MILK, POULTRY, HOG INCREASES OBJECT OF PLAN

Company Proposal Gains National Approval—  
Outlined Here  
GROWERS TO GET HELP  
Experts Arrange Advisory Service Based On Wide Survey Findings

Using as its key theme the words of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that "food will win the war and write the peace," Ralston Purina Co., is embarking on a nation-wide Food for Victory Crusade which it hopes will bring about more efficient production of hogs, poultry and milk to help feed Americans at home and under arms, in addition to the nation's allies.

The Food for Victory Crusade was outlined in its numerous phases Thursday evening at Pickaway Country Club when the company entertained 65 persons, including Circleville plant employees and executives, Checkerboard store operators, field men, salesmen and a few of Circleville's civic leaders at a chicken dinner. Eldred A. Cayce, general manager of the Circleville plant, served as chairman of the meeting, with Hal Dean, assistant manager, filling the role of toastmaster.

The movement is being conducted

on a nationwide policy, the Ralston Purina Co., with offices in St. Louis, Mo., assigning its 400 agricultural specialists to the field to enroll every farmer who can be contacted in a program through which the company hopes to improve efficiency in production. Every one of the company's 7,000 dealer contacts will also be enlisted in the Crusade.

Cary Hartman, Columbus, a Purina Co. veteran, told the group that while the program was worked out by Purina specialists and was developed as a Purina undertaking that Secretary Wickard was so enthusiastic about it that the Purina advertising campaign back of it has been put aside and the entire program has been made available for the public, for county farm agents, for competitors of the Purina Co. and for any other organization which may make use of it in helping to produce more food with which to help win the war.

**Wickard Pleased**  
"Our leading officials," Mr. Hartman said, "went to Washington to interview Mr. Wickard in the interest of obtaining priorities to buy certain equipment necessary to permit Purina to carry on the Food for Victory Crusade. But while there the secretary of agriculture," Hartman said, "became so pleased with the outlined program that he convinced our men that the project should be made available for everyone."

Under the program contacts will be made with farmers every where to try to show them how they can eliminate certain practices which are now cutting down their production of hogs, poultry and milk. "We can show them," Mr. Hartman said, "that by following certain practices they can help boost their production and at the same time use no more feed than at present."

not trying to sell more feed to farmers, pointing out that the company cannot even now come near supplying the demand.

Charts shown to his listeners by Mr. Hartman outlined a survey made by Purina men of 10,000 farms in scattered parts of the nation.

In checking on milk production the survey showed that 99 percent of the herds needed some correction which would boost production; 66 percent of the calves were fed milk longer than the necessary four weeks; 41 percent had trouble with scours; 15.6 pounds per cow per day was average milk production; 22 percent had udder trouble in more than 10 percent of their cows; 14 percent did not clean cow or clean stall at calving time; 60.4 percent of owners never weighed milk as a guide to feeding.

The poultry and egg survey showed that 97.2 percent of the flocks needed some correction which would increase egg production; 50.4 had too little housing space; 31.1 percent had too much housing space; 82 percent had too little feed and water equipment; 39.4 percent had diseases or parasites; 24.3 percent took more than six months to get pullets into production; 88.5 percent never have raised a Fall brood of chicks.

The pork survey disclosed that 97.7 percent of the herds of hogs needed some correction which would increase production; 49.8 percent of farrowing pens had no guard rails; 59.4 percent did not disinfect farrowing pen; 29.6 percent reported trouble with swine diseases; 46.6 percent keep no man with sows at farrowing; 73.8 percent do not creep-feed the pigs; 48.2 percent do not vaccinate pigs; 52.3 percent do not worm pigs; 28.6 percent do not feed supplement to sows and pigs; 24.7 percent do not feed supplement to fattening hogs.

Figures produced by Mr. Hartman.

man showed how much each farm can boost its production, providing many pounds more of pork each year, much more milk and many more chickens and eggs.

Mr. Hartman declared that Purina is prepared to launch a nationwide program of advertising in the interest of the production program, the company remaining in the background in all the promotion.

Short talks were made by Mr. Dean, Vaden Couch, Washington C. H.; Walter Miller, Ravenna, and John Wilson, Portsmouth, all Purina men.

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, who was one of the guests, voiced his full support for the program. "You are following now a program which I have advocated for 20 years," Mr. Blair said, "and I can assure you of my utmost cooperation."

Other guests presented were George P. Foresman, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Renick W. Dunlap, Judson Lamm, new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mack Parrett and Dwight Steele.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
For he is cast into a net by his own feet, and he walketh upon a snare.—Job 17:8.

Mrs. George Donohue of New Holland underwent a tonsil operation Thursday in the office of a Washington C. H. physician.

Joan Kerr, daughter of George Kerr, Watt street, submitted to a tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

The Eagles are sponsoring a games party at their club rooms, Friday night at 9. Everyone invited.

Miss Ellen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street, has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Columbus, as ledger clerk. She has been employed at Patterson Field, Fairfield, as junior clerk in the Air Service Command.

Managers of all teams in the City Softball League are asked to attend a managers' meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse.

Colonel G. F. Brannon of the adjutant general's office, Columbus, is scheduled to speak Monday before the Kiwanis club at its meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

**FIRE DAMAGES ROOF**  
Firemen answered their third call of the day Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when the roof of a building in the rear of the Gordon Tire and Accessory store, West Main street, caught fire. Damage was minor. Earlier fires Thursday included a barn blaze in Circleville township when corn, baled hay and baled straw at the Lawrence Liston farm burned and a shed fire at the Harley Van Fossen property, East Mound street.

## REV. L. C. SHERBURNE ON CITY'S LIBRARY BOARD

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has named the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church as a member of the Circleville library board to succeed the Rev. Neil H. Peterson who has moved to Cincinnati. The Rev. Mr. Peterson was formerly pastor of the Circleville Methodist church.

**LIGHTNING KILLS STOCK**  
S. E. Beers, Scioto township reports loss of five high grade cattle recently when lightning struck them when they were standing under a tree during a storm.

## DON'T WAIT

Repair now while good material is still obtainable.  
Phone 866

EUGENE (Gene) BARTHELMAS

## DONALD H. WATT LIFE INSURANCE

129½ W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

### 4<sup>th</sup> of July Specials

Get set for the Fourth. Come see all our smart new play clothes—especially low priced for Fourth of July! Swim suits, play suits, slacks galore! Denim duds for V-gardeners, sun-back pin-afores—and all the blouses and skirts you'll need! Sunshine—bright and sturdy—they look TWICE their low price!

**Double Duty PLAYSUITS**  
**3-49**  
Pretty bright cotton playsuits—all with button front or dirndl skirts—one-piece play suit for sun-fun! Wide choice. 12-20.

**SLICK SLACKS**  
**4-95**  
Simply super slacks. Elasticized at the waist to make yours look trimly tailored of fine rayon gabardine! See them today!

**PEASANT BLOUSE**  
**1-98**  
Lots of charm here! Gaily embroidered jumpers with a dainty eyelet embroidered blouse! Carnival colors in cotton!

**GYPSY PARTNERS**  
**2-98**  
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5 OZ. JAR

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